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Hays Rates Kissinger Diplomacy As Successful



Congressman Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) praises Henry Kissinger as being the best Secretary of State since Dean Acheson, adding his past

actions "have been of the first magnitude." (photo by Martha Howison)

by Art Harris
Hatchet Staff Writer

Congressman Wayne Hays (D-Ohio), chairman of the House Subcommittee on International Affairs, said last night that Henry Kissinger is "probably the best Secretary of State, all in all, since Dean Acheson."

The 26-year Hill veteran from Ohio told a group of about 70 people in the Center that "Kissinger is not a failure. He hasn't always been successful, but he hasn't always been unsuccessful either." Hays added that critics of the Secretary should realize this.

The 63-year old Democrat said certain tasks that Kissinger has undertaken in the past, "have been of the first magnitude." Hays praised the Secretary of State's persuasion of the Arabs and the Israelis to conduct talks through a third party.

Even though the latest Middle East talks have broken down, Hays does not believe negotiations are completely through. "I think

that Sadat sees no future in another war for Egypt, and I think that Israel sees no future in another war for Israel," he said.

"Rabin [the Israeli premier] couldn't line up all the parts of the Knesset [the Israeli parliament] to agree on this [latest] political decision with Egypt," explained Hays. "But because Kissinger blew one," Hays added, "he shouldn't be ashamed of everything else that he has accomplished."

Hays said some of Kissinger's other achievements include beginning a dialogue between the U.S. and China, establishing detente with Russia "even though it won't last in the long run," and setting up a truce between Greece and Turkey. "It's better to have a guy like Kissinger talking with China and Russia than having the two countries dropping missiles," he said.

The Congressman also told the audience, "There has never been a Secretary of State

(See HAYS, p. 8)

Rodino - 'It Was Our Responsibility To Proceed'

by Ron Ostroff
Associate Editor

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino said last night that although some had felt the impeachment process might tear the country apart, "it was our responsibility to proceed, to move ahead no matter what the result."

Speaking in the Center Ballroom, the Congressman said that during the Nixon impeachment inquiry, he "wanted the American people to accept and understand the judgement we would make."

He told his audience that "to many persons, the process of impeachment had just been a word." Rodino said with the exception of Alexander Hamilton's discussion of the subject in the *Federalist Papers* and constitutional scholar Raoul Berger's research on impeachment, very little had been written on it.

With only this small amount of writing on the impeachment process, Rodino said,

"There was little for us [the Judiciary Committee] to use as a guideline." The only precedent, he said, was the 1968 impeachment and near conviction of President Andrew Johnson.

The Congressman described the Johnson inquiry as "a very bad precedent, because it was predicated on partisanship." He later cited partisanship as what his committee had to avoid.

The 38 men and women of the committee, he said, "studied, researched and wrestled with the facts." During this time of closed door committee study, Rodino said that over 7,200 pages, now collected in 42 volumes, were presented to the committee by special committee counsel John Doar.

Rodino said those seven months of closed-door study were done out of the public view because the committee thought "the

(See RODINO, p. 4)



House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino (D-NJ) tells a Center audience last night that the Nixon impeachment pro-

ceedings had to move ahead regardless of the effects on the country. (photo by Martha Howison)

Goodell Sees Need For Clemency, Not Amnesty



Charles E. Goodell, Chairman of the Presidential Clemency Board defends President Ford's amnesty program, claiming that

"the majority of the American people approve" of it. (photo by Martha Howison)

by Doug Chandler
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Those who say 'no clemency,'" said Charles E. Goodell yesterday, "are taking a very, very rigid view of a period in American history which was among the most tumultuous we've ever known."

Goodell, chairman of the Presidential Clemency Board, defended President Ford's amnesty program before a GW political science class in Thurston Hall.

Though the former New York Republican Senator emphasized his respect for "those who stood up as a matter of principled opposition to the war," he said, "every individual in this country has an obligation under the law to serve his country." The clemency program deadline was March 31.

"It's my feeling that those individuals who, as a matter of principle or not, refused to serve in the military when they were determined under the law to be liable for military service, violated the law," he continued.

According to Goodell, the clemency program is divided into three phases dealing with three classes of people. The program covers fugitive draft evaders, fugitive deserters, and evaders and deserters "who have already been punished," Goodell explained.

The Clemency Board only reviews the cases of those who have been punished. "As a result, Goodell said, one-third of the board's cases have ended in "outright pardons," and another third have resulted in three month terms of alternative service.

Fugitive draft evaders "normally are given 24 months alternative service, sometimes a little less," stated Goodell. He added, "If they fulfill that alternative service they then have no criminal record at all."

Fugitive deserters are "given an undesirable discharge and asked to do alternative service if they wish to change the undesirable discharge to a clemency discharge."

There are roughly 17,000 draft-law fugitives and approximately 120,000 men already punished, Goodell estimated.

(See GOODELL, p. 8)

Law Students Find Openings Despite Job Crunch

by Mark Lacter
Editor-in-Chief

(Ed Note: This is the second in a two part series on law schools and where people go once they receive degrees.)

ATTENTION ALL PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS AND LAW GRADUATES—There is some good news and some bad news about employment possibilities once you receive a law degree. The good news is that the Department of Justice has 171 openings for graduates. The bad news is they have already received 3,130 applications from law students in the top 20 per cent of their classes.

It's a continuous dilemma. The undergraduate is constantly trying to get into a "name school," while the law graduate tries to secure employment in areas that interest him. And as with the national employment situation in general, getting a law position in a field of interest is tough these days.

"The whole legal job market is very tight," said Lynn Hiner, director of the job placement program at GW's National Law Center. "It is difficult. From my perspective, when putting a notice [for a job] out, we might have 50 people applying for it," Hiner added.

However, GW law students have managed to secure a pretty good portion of the Washington area jobs.

According to Hiner, every one of the 450 GW law graduates was able to secure employment in law-related fields. Approximately one-fourth never contacted the placement office, but Hiner feels sure they have already gotten jobs, "or they would have come down."

Law students have mixed views over the employment situation and their chances of finding a job that interests them.

"It's very difficult to get jobs this year," said Chuck Mussman, a third year law student at GW. "The situation is that more firms are delaying their hiring and waiting until people graduate and pass the bar." Mussman is attempting to specialize in the law of computer programming.

Mussman added that while many graduates aren't getting the jobs that interest them, "I don't think anyone will go hungry."

"I don't know anybody who doesn't have a job," said David Barmak, a second year law student from Georgetown Law School who works part-time for the firm of Kuder, Sherman, Fox and Meehan, P.C. "They may complain about the jobs they get but they do have jobs."

Part of the advantage of going to school in Washington is the opportunity for law students to work during the summer for either private firms or the government. The experience gained from these summer positions is frequently influential in obtaining full-time work after graduation.

"It's amazing the number of students getting permanent jobs in a place they had worked in during the summer or on a part-time basis. That is a big factor [in job prospects]," according to Hiner.

"I find I have learned a great deal working here and I wouldn't trade it for anything," said Barmak, who works as a clerk for a relatively small firm and "has a great deal of responsibility."

"A lot of kids get to be summer clerks and this helps them decide whether they want to work here," said Robert Ford, a Justice Department lawyer involved in hiring.

David O'Connor of Covington and Burling told a "horror story" regarding the firm's summer associate program for second year law students. In trying to get as broad a geographic mix as possible last year, they restricted the number of Harvard Law students they would hire.

It was a difficult decision. Among the applicants were eight Rhodes Scholars, two valedictorians (from Princeton and Columbia) and "possibly the most qualified woman we saw last year" who happened to be the valedictorian from Radcliffe. Despite excellent performances in law school, only a portion of these people were able to get jobs at Covington and Burling.

The competition for getting into one of the top law firms in Washington after finishing school isn't any easier. Jeanne Svickhart of Arent and Fox said the firm normally gets between 1,500 to 1,800 applications each year for only 8 to 15 positions.

The going gets a little easier for positions in government agencies,

which are generally less sought after.

Each year the Department of Justice has an honors program which provides 171 positions for students who graduate in the top 20 per cent of their law class. This year, 3,130 students have applied for those openings.

"These kids all have good LSAT's and good grades so it has to be a very subjective process," said Ford. He added that the interview is a very important part of the selection. Ford said he looks for students involved in extra curricular activities. Four GW law students have received job offers this year from Justice, far above the national average per law school.

Daniel Schartz of the Federal Trade Commission feels personality has something to do with the selection of approximately 80 young attorneys a year. GW is one of the 10-20 schools the FTC annually recruits, because, he said, it is ranked "fairly high."

Government agencies and law firms surveyed both made it clear that academic performance is the chief criterion for selection of graduates.

Hiner said the job crunch in Washington is particularly acute because most graduates want to stay in town and a large number of students who did not attend Washington law schools look for jobs here once they graduate.

Every fall, the GW placement office gives prospective employers an opportunity to speak with hundreds of law students. The students set up appointments with either the law firms or government agencies they are interested in, and then hope for the best.

The interview program works many ways. Sometimes, a big law firm will accept resumes and then select students they wish to see, based usually on academic performance. Other times, interviewing is open for all students. Some presti-

gious firms interview as many as 20 students a day.

"The lawyers are usually very professional in doing the interview," said Hiner. "In some cases, however, the interviewer will talk for the entire 20 minutes and the student won't be able to put himself across."

Despite all the competition, GW does have a distinct advantage over many other law schools because of its locale.

"You know the local schools, the faculty and the course structure," said Svickhart. In fact, only Harvard rivals the local schools for the number of graduates who go on to Arent and Fox.

The phenomenal increase in lawyers over the last ten years can be illustrated with several facts. In 1963, 9,600 law degrees were granted. In 1973, 27,700 law degrees were granted. It is projected that by 1980, there will be three times as many law grads as law positions, according to the Department of Labor.

Law School Applications To Be Judged By Improved Standards

While getting a good job is harder than ever for a law graduate, the whole process of getting into law school may change as raw LSAT scores are interpreted more realistically.

For the first time this year, the Educational Testing Service (ETS), which runs the LSAT, includes figures on its Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) report to reflect how the applicant's mean LSAT score and grade-point average compares with those of his classmates.

ETS takes all the LSAT scores and transcripts from a given university for the past three years and computes a mean GPA and LSAT score for the school. The LSDAS report now lists the applicant's GPA and LSAT scores, the mean LSAT score and GPA for his school, and the percentile the student falls into.

"It's hurting quite a few of the applicants," said Bob Stanek, director of admissions at GW's National

Law Center. "Here's a typical report. You have the LSAT score over the past three years for her school, the University of Colorado. She did substantially better than the mean. The mean is 2.98, and she had a 3.73. She's in the 94th percentile of all applicants from the University of Colorado whose transcripts LSDAS evaluated. That's pretty good, and that percentage has come to be very important when the committee makes a decision."

"On the other hand," he continued, "here's an applicant from Columbia. His average for the first three years is 3.24, but the mean from Columbia is 3.09. He's only in the 58th percentile of the transcripts they evaluated, and he's probably in the 58th percentile of his class as well. And that's why he was denied. The average itself was not bad...but in comparison with the other people graduating from that school, it's not outstanding."

Thurston Elevator Fire Raises Concern About Escape Process

Thurston Hall staff members are concerned about the disorderly evacuation of the dorm Saturday night when a fire started in a pile of newspapers and eventually destroyed the dorm's freight elevator.

Who or what set the fire is yet to be determined, but GW officials have dispelled the earlier arson theory.

According to dorm director Frammer, the main problem is that "many of the students don't want to leave [their rooms]. There is a misconception on their parts." She continued, "Students always think it's a drill, but they should know that there are only two official practices a semester."

Another problem, Frammer be-

lieves, is that students don't realize the real danger of the recent trash fires in the dorm. "I don't think the students realize the smoke is what we have to worry about. The smoke gets pretty thick," she added. "There is a real concern that somebody is going to be overcome [by the smoke]."

Resident Assistant Jerry Bloom also said residents should "realize that there are only two alarms a semester and any other alarm is a real one." He added that students should evacuate their rooms faster.

"Students also give a myriad of excuses [for not leaving the dorm]," said Frammer. "We frequently hear 'it's cold outside', as an excuse," she said.

Asked what a possible solution to the problem might be, Frammer said that residents should use the two sets of exits on each floor. "During the fire drills everyone runs for the front stairs," she said.

The present policy for alerting students of a fire is for the RA's to open every door on all the floors and ask any residents to leave if they had not heard the bell.

Frammer said the "elevator is pretty much destroyed and has to be completely repaired." A new elevator will be installed over the summer, she added.

Robert Burch of the Physical Plant Department also dispelled the theory that the fire was an act of arson. "There is no compelling reason," said Burch, "to indicate that arson was involved."

Burch indicated that although the cab needs to be replaced, the elevator machinery apparently incurred no damage.

Sergeant William Price of the D.C. Fire Marshall's office told the Hatchet that the cause of the fire is still undetermined.

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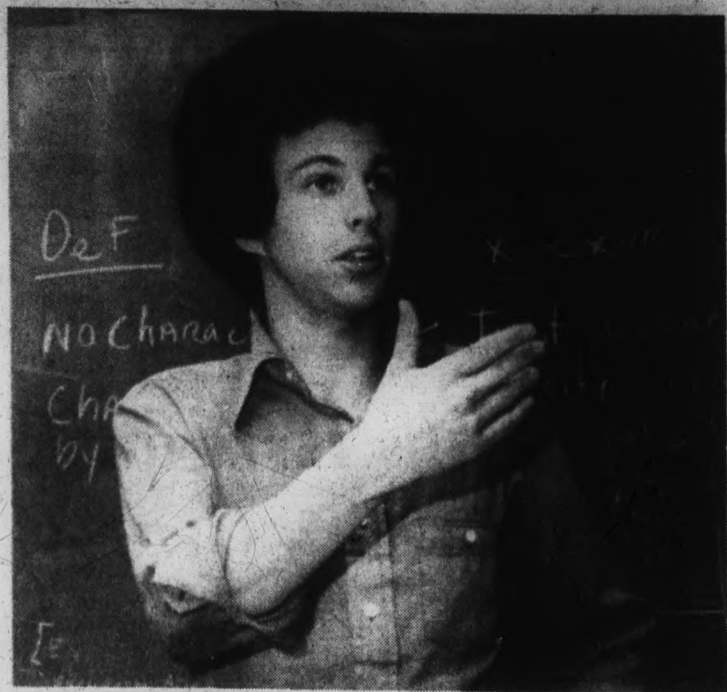
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IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE
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Chairman John Denick addresses the last meeting of the constitutional convention this semester. (photo by Martha Howison)

Convention Still Has Some Questions to Be Considered

by Joye Brown
News Editor

The constitutional convention has been slowly winding down during the last few weeks as attendance at convention and committee meetings has dwindled. The delegates have set some goals, and missed other goals, but there are still a few people in the convention who have been actively pursuing the framework for student government at GW.

Many delegates had hoped to have the job of forming a constitution completed by the end of this year, but once they got down to committee work, the full convention voted to extend the deadline and continue working on the convention as a committee of the whole over the summer. Some delegates said they hope to have the document com-

pleted sometime during the next academic year.

Although the convention has been plagued by political bickering and parliamentary arguing, it has at least accomplished something. For instance, most delegates now realize that getting student government at GW is not as simple or easy as some had earlier anticipated.

News Analysis

The document it ultimately comes up with will have to be approved by the Board of Trustees, and if the convention hopes to get a favorable reaction from the full Board it must first get backing and support from the Board's Student Affairs Committee.

Convention chairman John Denick and vice-chairman Ed Detlie met with the committee last month, and were told that, if the convention did not come up with a document enumerating specific powers, the committee would not back it and the full board would not approve it.

So the delegates face the question of whether to write what they believe a student government at GW should have in the way of powers and responsibilities, knowing that perhaps their ideas would be unacceptable to the Board of Trustees, or writing something that the Board will accept, and gradually working for more power once student government gets on its feet.

Some debated powers have been the rights of students to sit on the full Board of Trustees, inspect University financial records, and

give students a voice in tenure questions and the hiring practices of the University.

This question has brought about considerable debate on the convention floor. The two opposing groups at the convention are the idealists and the realists. The realists argue that the University is a private corporation over which students can never hope to have much power.

They favor thoroughly researching the constitution to ascertain exactly what powers students can have within the University framework, then writing them in and sticking to them. Drawing up the constitution this way will not limit student government, they argue, but merely give it a cement base from which to grow.

The idealists realize the constraints under which they are working, but believe that one way to circumvent them is to write certain student rights and powers into the constitution. They assert that there are some basic questions which should be debated now, made expressly clear, and added to the constitution.

Most delegates seem to realize that a constitution should not just reflect the current moods and ideas the convention has, but lay down ground rules under which student government will work in the future.

However, at the close of their last full convention meeting only six delegates remained to hear the last of the committee reports. It would appear that the task of drafting the final document is falling into the hands of a few.

Angry Students Sign Petition Against Study Room Decision

by Jonathan Landay
Asst. News Editor

Four students delivered a petition containing 675 signatures to GW Vice-President William P. Smith, protesting the Governing Board's decision to convert the study lounges on the ground and fourth floors of the Center into social lounges.

A report from a Governing Board task force on building use issued on April 4 proposed converting the study lounges into multi-purpose rooms. The report said that students who now study in those rooms can be accommodated in the University Library, since the library was not being used to its full capacity.



William P. Smith supports petition

Although the report does not indicate when the changes will be made, they will probably be implemented during the summer.

Along with the petition, the students also made a number of recommendations to Smith, asking for a study lounge that would be open 24 hours a day, and the setting up of a refreshments room in the library.

Alvin Schuster, one of the four students who circulated the petition, said Smith "was in complete support of the petition." He added, "The students have been in favor of us. Most of the opinions were that this school is too much of a social

school already, and there is a need for study areas."

Another member of the group, Donald Kirby, said, "We are paying \$43 a semester and we should be able to use the Center the way we want."

Pat Menna, former vice-chairman of the Governing Board who announced the decision, said the task force report was based on the results of a survey conducted among students, faculty members and administrators.

"In general, the faculty and administration's response was that they wanted more diversity in the building," said Menna.

"The ideas behind the proposals of the undergraduate study lounge," continued Menna, "were good. However, I think the Board must reconsider the proposal of the study lounge." He added, "I don't think that the lounge will be used as a multi-purpose room."

Menna also said that he plans to send a letter to next year's Governing Board suggesting it reconsider the proposal concerning the fourth floor lounge.

The report put the cost of converting the study room on the fourth floor of the Center into a multi-purpose room, at \$13,050. The conversion of the ground floor is priced at \$8,200.

The Board's decision to make the changes are based on the report's recommendations that there is both a need for more rooms to accommodate group activities and a need for a room "to provide the living

room atmosphere that the building has long needed."

The report also recommends that a glass panel be installed in the wall of the ground floor lounge adjoining the refreshments area, that study furniture be removed and new furniture added.

The Governing Board has also decided to give up its own office space on the second floor of the Center and convert it into a study and typing room.

Convention Plans Summer Work After Final Meeting Of Semester

In a session where attendance dwindled from 22 to 6, the constitutional convention met last Tuesday night for the twelfth and final time this school year to determine when delegates will convene this summer as a committee of the whole.

The convention has voted to function as a committee of the whole during the summer, since less than a usual quorum of delegates will be present. A committee of the whole has the power to make recommendations, but cannot vote on issues. Those recommendations will be reviewed and possibly voted on when the full convention convenes again next September.

However, only one concrete date was agreed upon in Tuesday's meeting. The delegates agreed to meet on May 2 to prepare for a

session May 15 with the Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee.

The delegates will also determine at the May 2 meeting the summer dates of the committee of the whole.

The purpose of the May 15 meeting with the Student Affairs Committee is to bring it up to date on what the convention has been doing. Convention Chairman John Denick said he will tell the committee that "the convention decided not to sacrifice efficiency for expediency and therefore limited self-imposed deadlines."

In addition to meeting with the Student Affairs Committee, delegates from each of the convention's seven committees will meet with

GW president Lloyd Elliott on April 25 to discuss convention issues.

After the roll call was taken at Tuesday's meeting, it was determined that 22 delegates and four proxies were present—enough to give the convention a quorum. But shortly afterwards, delegates began leaving.

When the Judiciary Committee, the first committee to report its findings, gave its presentation, only 15 delegates were present. By the time the last committee finished its report, only six delegates remained.

"Every time we get down to substantial matters, people leave," said delegate Mark Strand. "Everyone complains that we waste time, but when we get down to things..."

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178-10	Waldrip	Fri, April 25, 6 pm	Gov 307
198-10	Waldrip	Fri, April 25, 3:30 pm	Gov 303
CHEMISTRY			
18-10	Rowley	Fri, April 24, 1 pm	Cor 317
COMPUTER SCIENCE			
51-13	Balagangadhar	Wed, April 30, 1 pm	Tomp 304
154-11	Fox	Tues, April 29, 6 pm	C 218
EDUCATION			
138-10	McNelis	Wed, April 30, 6 pm	C 635
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING			
51-13	Balagangadhar	Wed, April 30, 1 pm	Tomp 304
154-11	Fox	Tues, April 29, 6 pm	C 218
ENGLISH			
11-19	Cannon	Tues, April 29, 8:30 am	Mon 201
HISTORY			
154-10	Rosenberg	Tues, April 29, 8:30 am	LisH 402
MATH			
10-10	R Lee	Fri, April 25, 8:30 am	Mon 101
RELIGION			
104-10	Jones	Thurs, April 24, 6 pm	C 301
SLAVIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE			
162-10	Olkhovsky	Thurs, April 24, 6 pm	Libr 302
SPEECH & DRAMA			
45-10	Parady	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	C 101

Rodino: Nixon 'Abused Power'

RODINO, from p. 1
information might violate the rights of individuals, third parties and defendants with cases before a court" if it were made public.

After making sure their "judgment was based on the truth and the truth alone," Rodino reminded his audience that the committee found that President Richard Nixon had abused his power, obstructed justice, failed to faithfully execute the nation's laws, and refused to comply with the subpoenas of the House Judiciary Committee.

Once the committee had produced its articles of impeachment and the President had resigned, Rodino said, Americans felt "a new sense of hope and a sense of promise that 38 men and women had lived up to their high constitutional responsibilities and did call to account President Richard Nixon."

"Why did we not go forward after Nixon's resignation?" he asked the audience rhetorically. Because "the impeachment process does not address itself to one who is no longer holding office" he answered.

It's All Over

This is the last issue of the *Hatchet* for the semester. There will be two issues of the *Summer Record*, which will appear on June 2 and July 10, respectively. The *Hatchet* will return the first day of classes, next year.

"If we had gone on with the impeachment process," he said, "I don't think there would have been more than a handful [of congressmen] that wouldn't have supported impeachment."

Had the Committee continued its study, Rodino said, he had intended to play the tapes in public to reveal to the American people what had transpired.

The tapes would be publicly played, he said, because the Committee had compared the published excerpts of the transcripts with the actual tapes and had found "discrepancies, misrepresentations, misidentifications and whole areas which were deleted that had to do with the President's involvement in Watergate."

G.W. Walls Retiring After 45 Years On Job

by Michelle Wesley
Hatchet Staff Writer

"She was a terrible-looking sight, all bent over in an old faded dress, walking into the board meeting," said George Washington Walls about Hattie M. Strong. "But then Dr. Marvin came over to greet her and I thought I'd lose my job for not letting her in."

That was the day Hattie M. Strong gave GW president Cloyd Heck Marvin \$200,000 to build Strong Hall Dormitory and Rice Hall receptionist George Washington Walls was guarding the door 40 years ago. Walls has witnessed many similar events and has seen many changes in his 45 years at GW as a boiler "fireman," maintenance man, chauffeur and receptionist.

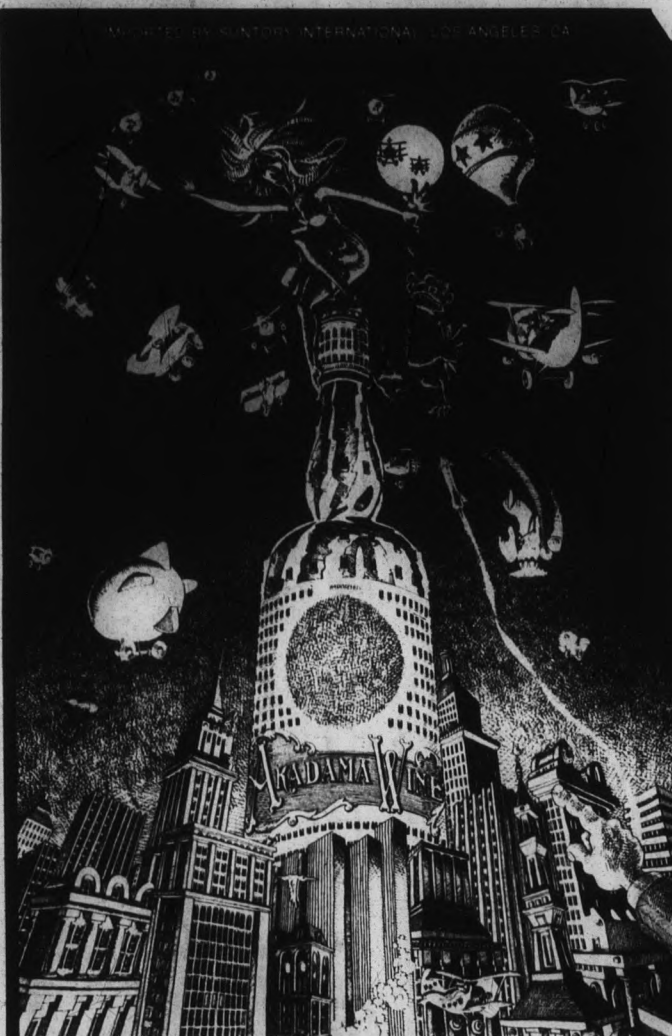
On June 16, Walls will retire from GW at the age of 69. "They gave me the option of staying until I am 70," said Walls, "but I think 45 years is long enough."

"The only two classroom buildings standing back in the '30's were Corcoran Hall and the old part of the Law School. Otherwise, classes were held in small buildings on campus," said Walls. "In fact, the president's office was a little white building where Strong Hall is now."

Walls came to Washington, D.C. in 1925 at the age of 19 from Georgia, where he was raised and worked on farms, including one he rented himself. During his first five years in the city, Walls worked as a busboy at Union Station and as a train porter for the Pullman Service.

After being laid off at the start of the depression, he obtained work at GW through an employment agency. Walls worked in the boiler room for three years, then moved to the GW president's office as a maintenance man and messenger. "I've been with the president's office ever since," Walls said.

Having worked at GW for four decades, Walls has seen various changes in student attitudes, but expressed some longing for the old days. "Back when I first started working here, students looked like church people," Walls said. "But things are a lot different now. Students don't look like students anymore."



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by Mark Toor
Managing Editor

A full-page, four-color ad touting GW's College of General Studies (CGS) is appearing this month in the District of Columbia regional editions of eight national magazines.

The ad, which features a photo of a statue of George Washington, is headlined, "George Washington showed a nation how to make some new ideas work." It continues, "George Washington University has also taken a few new ideas and

shown how they can work. The off-campus campus is one."

The body of the advertisement describes how CGS runs "academic programs that serve the community" from a "network of 90 off-campus centers offering full degree programs...with long-standing policies for adult admissions, recognition for non-traditional studies, resident credit for off-campus course work," and ends, "We'll be happy to discuss how it can work for you."

John R. Wilson, University director of public relations, said the ads were aimed at the area covered by the magazines' regional editions—D.C., Maryland and Virginia—from which CGS draws most of its students. The ads, he said, were to recruit new students and to "celebrate the 25th anniversary of the College," an event which is also mentioned in the advertisement.

The ads were "more institutional ads than direct recruiting," said Betty Craig, public relations representative for CGS. "They were aimed at people in [government] agencies...interested in setting up programs with us."

CGS offers a number of programs and courses at off-campus locations in the District, Maryland and Virginia, including military bases and federal agencies such as the Department of Justice, the National Science Foundation, the Customs Service and the Drug Enforcement Agency.

The idea for the advertising campaign was developed by Wilson and Craig, and the public relations office and CGS are splitting the cost of the ads, which Wilson put at \$7,360.

Wilson said his office had ob-

tained the photo of George Washington free from a magazine which had used it to illustrate a color story on GW, thereby making the cost of the color ad no more expensive than black-and-white.

The ads were placed in *U.S. News and World Report*, *Newsweek*, *Business Week*, *Time*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Dun's Review*, *Money* and *Nation's Business* by Media Networks, Inc., an advertising firm which specializes in placing ads in regional editions of magazines.

Robert Hanna, a representative of Media Networks, cited figures to show that 80 per cent of Washington area residents who had attended or graduated college and 72 per cent of those making over \$15,000 per year had seen the ads at least once. "I seriously doubt that any other local media can match that," he said.

"In an era where it's very necessary for a university to be known, it's necessary to have advertising," said Wilson.

George Calling Hangs It Up; Program Board Wins Beer

Fifteen days of calling from the Center raised \$60,000 for the University Annual Fund during the George Calling telethon. In the competition between organizations, the Program Board raised the most amount of money, \$3,000, during the telethon.

A \$500 scholarship will be awarded to an incoming student on behalf of the Board, and its members will receive a keg of beer for being the winning organization. Omicron Delta Kappa and Pan Hellenic came in second and third respectively in the contest.

Funds from the telethon which ended last week are used to offset tuition costs, purchase books for the libraries and provide scholarships and loan programs. According to Director of Alumni Support Ron Howard, the amount of money raised in the Washington area "shows there are people who really believe in the University."

George Calling is part of a nationwide fund-raising drive run by the Development Office's Annual Support Fund. The amount of money raised across the country is not yet available.

STUDENT CHECK CASHING will terminate on April 18 for the current semester. This service will be resumed on the first day of classes for the fall semester.

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Editorials

Fire Hazards

There is a time for fun and games and there is a time for dead seriousness. A fire in a dormitory (see story, page 2) is certainly a time for the latter.

People get killed in fires. But those residents of Thurston Hall who responded to a fire last Saturday night in the dormitory by acting as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened indicated their profound ignorance of the facts of life—and death.

The reasons for the ignorance of the alarm are many and varied. Some people don't feel like putting on a coat in the wintertime; others are just afraid that they will be labeled "paranoid" for getting worried over that most trivial of noises, the fire alarm.

One can be sure that many of the individuals who ignored the warnings are the same people who empty the Thurston fire extinguishers by playing with them in the halls nightly. The fire extinguishers make great toys. It is unfortunate that one day, when fire threatens some of the individuals who couldn't heed that reasonable warning Saturday night and they really need the fire extinguishers, the extinguishers will be empty.

A fire anywhere—especially in a dormitory housing a large number of students—is dead serious. It only goes to reason that GW students living in Thurston would, on occasion, be able to treat matters of life and death with the requisite seriousness.

They Did It Themselves

Decriers of student apathy should be heartened by recent student reaction to the Governing Board's proposal to convert most of the Center's study space to social and multi-purpose conference areas (see story, page 3). The fact that within two days after the study was publicized, the relatively small number of students who use the Center could organize, collect 675 signatures and present a petition to the Vice-President for Student Affairs shows that students can, after all, organize over issues they feel affect them directly.

Students have—without the paraphernalia of referenda, officers and parliamentary procedure—effectively organized around a specific issue and worked within channels using accepted procedures to accomplish their goal. And, since the Governing Board did decide to proceed cautiously with the changeover, the students will probably be at least partially successful.

Hopeful student governors of GW might examine how this group of students, without bureaucratic procedures or secretarial help, has addressed itself to its specific problem. These few students with a petition and determination may be more successful than a formalized student government ever could.

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John O'Mara

We're Our Own Enemies

Those of us who have considered ourselves "involved" have always sought someone to blame for what we saw wrong with GW. We have blamed the administration, the faculty and the "apathetic student body." Yet, we must admit, the faculty and administration perform admirably in achieving their own goals, and that the apathetic students really have been given very little to care about.

Perhaps we should examine the performances of some of the self-designated "elite" students, for a look at what we have done over the past year might provide a clue as to why it seems the student always gets screwed.

My choice for outstanding performance in the area of responsibility has to go to the Joint Food Service Board, which, after being wined and dined by Macke, approved a renewal of their contract without even seeing it.

Close behind would have to come the Program Board which—when it wasn't busy considering the impeachment or resignation of its members—was spending \$700 on cactus plants or its entire concert budget on a group no one has ever heard of.

The Governing Board swept the category of outstanding service to the student body. Showing a characteristic lack of spine, it decided to raise the student fee rather than fight Rice Hall constraints

which forbid a proper allocation of charges. Students are forced to subsidize other users of their own Center. The Board also showed how much they cared for students by changing the Center's study space to conference rooms and study lounges. (Contrary to the *Hatchet* report, these changes are not being matched by corresponding space changes elsewhere, and they are not easily reversible).

The outstanding comedy award must go to the constitutional convention, which succeeded only in justifying the fears of those who warned that entrusting the future of student government to this group was like booking passage for it on a "ship of fools." They have done more to hurt the prospects for a student government than any opponent could have managed.

As for the rest of the student organizations, they generally take student money and accommodations and do absolutely nothing. The ISS is of course an exception; operating out of headquarters provided free of charge by the University, they publish their propaganda through their newsletter which the Student Activities Office pays for. This is America, and you can stand on a soapbox and say whatever you want—but you should provide your own soapbox.

There are, of course, "involved" students who are both responsible and intelligent, but they must remember: "we have met the enemy and he is us."

Robert King

Never-Ending Holocaust

A child stirs in the darkness. His mother burns. The smell of flesh being consumed by fire is in the air. Auschwitz! Tens of thousands die. That was the Holocaust.

Teenagers fall in love while their brothers and sisters burn. Six million Jews are annihilated by a disease called Nazism. That was the Holocaust.

The Holocaust was not just the murder of six million of my people. It was the culmination of centuries of anti-Semitism. It did not happen overnight. It was a cold, calculated plan to rid Europe of the Jews. It began when the first Jew accepted as fact that he must wear a yellow star. Now, 30 years after the liberation of Buchenwald, we must ask: when did the Holocaust end? Did it end?

Immediately after the end of World War II, the Arabs tried to finish the work of Hitler by attacking a Jewish nation as it was being born. Four times since the liberation of Buchenwald, the Jewish state has been faced with extermination. When Yassir Arafat speaks at the United Nations and General Brown spouts forth anti-Semitic remarks, I believe that the Holocaust never ended. When three million Jews in Russia and 4,500 Jews in Syria live as if Hitler were still in power, I know that the Holocaust never ended.

Anti-Semitism may have quieted down for awhile, but it has not stopped. Like Elie Wiesel, I do not foresee the extermination of Jews in the cities of the U.S. or in the woods of Europe, but I am still afraid. Jews are trying once more to assimilate into the countries in which they live. Hitler taught us that we cannot do this. Someone will be there to remind us in a painful way that we are Jews.

We are Jews. We must never forget that. We are also the children of the Holocaust. We are special. We are the sons and daughters of those who survived the camps. We are the sons and daughters of those who fought Hitler. We are also the sons and daughters of those who did nothing, those who sat by and watched because they didn't care, or didn't want to cause trouble, or simply gave up their heritage and humanity. We must be sure that our children are never called the 'children of the Holocaust.' We must fight all Hitlers. We must lift our voices in protest against the discrimination of Jews everywhere. And we must be sure that Israel survives. That is our home.

The Jews of Europe had the capability to escape. They had no place to go. We have a place to go. We must be sure that we never lose it. To those who keep our people hostage in Russia and Syria to those who wish to destroy Israel, we must say Never Again! And we must mean it.

What was the Holocaust? What did it mean? It was the product of a world gone mad. Men are not evil and God is not dead. He was there in the camps. After all, millions survived. Hitler did not succeed.

What is the answer? We cannot accept Hitler's answer. Nor is the answer to sit silently while one man imposes his will on others. The solution is not extermination camps. The answer is to live and to remember. I remember and I am afraid. But we won. Hitler died and so did Nazi Germany. We are alive and so is Israel. That is answer enough.

Robert King is Chairman of the Jewish Activist Front.

Letters to the Editor

Student Voice

The *Hatchet* stated in its April 14th editorial that it is opposing student government because student government wouldn't mean anything. But it points out several areas in which more student input and influence would be quite useful and desirable.

Then, it comes out, in essence, in favor of the *status quo*. So I ask: where is the student to turn who wants to work for the kinds of change the *Hatchet* seems to advocate?

To the Program or Governing Boards? That's not their job. To committees and advisory councils that are appointed, and, it can be argued, representatives only of

themselves and the few people who appointed them?

To ad-hoc groups that are here today and gone tomorrow, and who, it might be argued, represent only a few "crazies"? To manning the barricades and throwing rocks at Rice Hall?

Since it knows full well that the Board of Trustees will never give us AUA, the *Hatchet* seems to leave no alternative to those who want to work for change. No, a student government would not achieve utopia in a day. But it would speak with the voice of the student body, and it could function as a pressure group to work with the Board of Trustees and Administration for needed reforms. At the very least, it would be in there fighting.

Steven J. Berke
Constitutional Convention Delegate

More Editorial Disagreement...

I am extremely disappointed that this newspaper decided to take the approach of George Washington when he looked around for something to chop down. But unlike the situation with George's cherry tree, the editorial in Monday's *Hatchet* gave student government the ax before it even had a chance to be planted.

This past January, when I learned the results of the student government referendum calling for a constitutional convention, I got in touch with the student government presidents of two midwestern universities. When I told them that GW (See NEISER, p. 7)

More Letters

...By Delegates

NEISER, from p. 6

would be writing a constitution they both became excited at the prospect of our having the opportunity to design a document tailored to fit GW's unique needs as a private urban institution.

The needs and opinions of today's students aren't expressed as vocally as they were in the late sixties and early seventies, but basic issues still remain, issues which student government can focus student opinion on better than the present decentralized system. Here are a few examples: tuition costs, length of semesters, library hours, student fees, grading system, safety conditions at Thurston Hall and University development.

With all this and more at stake, we should give student government a chance to be created and to grow.

Brent Neiser

Delegate to the Constitutional Convention

Member of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students

More On ISS

I hesitate to add my opinion to the many who have already spoken on the ISS controversy. But it is a damned important question and one which deserves the attention it has received and the rational consideration which has often been lacking.

Constitutionally, the 9-member executive committee may speak for the 400-member organization, even without the consent of that membership. The *de facto* authority is clear but the logic of that authority is not. The problem stems from a poorly structured constitution and must be changed from within. This is a task for the general membership and will hopefully be taken before another crisis arises.

Also, the fundamental purpose of the organization must be defined, and all actions of the body must follow accordingly. The ISS serves as an internationally hospitable organization and differs from some other groups in that it represents no one geographic area or political ideology.

The recent contention that the ISS can be a "realistic" body only if it proclaims political stands is both unreasonable and threatening to the cohesion of the organization itself. What can be gained by publicly offending the ideologies of any member or segment of members in

the body? Have these political stands proven the new "awareness" of the ISS, or have they just overshadowed the fact that political discussion and disagreement have been a vital part of the organization for years?

Some would have us believe that the ISS is stronger for these political announcements. They would equate the organization with a miniature model of the U.N. or with the terrible reality in the international arena today. The truth is that no one is hiding their head in the sand; ISS isn't, and the individual members are certainly prone to discuss that which affects their world. So what logic is there to an action, a political stance in this case, which ostracizes members, draws the condemnation of the surrounding community and jeopardizes the unity and future of the organization?

These questions are before the ISS now, and can only be confronted by a distinct vote against the political policies which have plagued the organization under this year's executive leadership.

Steven M. Seibert

'Nam Revisited

Cao Anh Dung (April 14, 1975) seems to believe that the United States is responsible for the collapse of the South Vietnamese Army. Although the United States has spent \$150-billion in aid to South Vietnam since 1950, although American aid to South Vietnam has been more than twice the amount of Russian and Chinese aid to North Vietnam, although the United States committed 500,000 troops to the fighting in Vietnam, although 50,000 Americans died in the fighting there, although American military aid continues, he implies that we have abandoned South Vietnam.

Dung claims that the South

Vietnamese refugees are "voting with their feet for freedom". Since there are over 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnamese jails, one wonders what kind of freedom they are voting for. With the exception of the very wealthy, who would lose their property in a Communist society and the corrupt, who would probably be executed by a Communist regime, the refugees are not voting with their feet for "freedom," but rather are voting for survival.

In 1968, much of the city of Hue was destroyed as the South Vietnamese fought to recapture areas which they had lost during the initial fighting in the Tet offensive. Many of the civilians who refused to flee when the South Vietnamese forces retreated died in the fighting. In 1972, Quang Tri was destroyed by U.S. B-52 raids and Saigon artillery fire, and more than 25,000 civilians who remained in the city following the Provisional Revolutionary Government—North Vietnamese Army takeover were killed. In the current fighting, 80 per cent of the town of Xuan Loc has been destroyed as South Vietnam has attempted to "save" the town from the Communists.

North Vietnam has never used its air force to attack South Vietnamese civilian population centers. Throughout the war, American and later South Vietnamese planes continually bombed civilian population centers in North Vietnam and Viet Cong-controlled areas.

The South Vietnamese government still has the capability to bomb enemy population centers. So long as the war continues and the survival of the Vietnamese people is threatened, there will continue to be refugees.

Frank C. Branchini

Land Of High Living Rumbles

We, the undersigned, do hereby assess the George Washington University for the following damages and defamations of character incurred while in residence at the YMCA:

Medical fees: \$700 per resident for treatment of athlete's foot from the sixth floor showers, VD from the toilet seats, pneumonia from the extreme temperatures, sprained wrists from holding telephone receivers waiting for the 24-hour switchboard to answer once every 24 hours, lead-poisoning from falling paint chips, concussions from falling plaster, sinus infections from the stench of the bathroom, typhoid from wading in excrement, sprained backs from the beds, and other miscellaneous diseases. (\$10 per resident may be subtracted from this because of the ample supply of penicillin growing on the shower curtains.)

\$19 per resident to replace shoes used to squash roaches.

\$25 per resident to replace clothing eaten by moths.

\$2,000,000 for the family of one June Alice Pillstein, who drowned taking her monthly bath in the water, etc., from the flooding toilets. (\$4.50 per resident may be subtracted for those who were able to take baths when the showers were clogged.)

\$3,000,000 for the family of one John Arthur Pathenberg, who slipped in the shower, choked on the

lye, and was brutally murdered by Ralph the Roach.

\$200 for plants which died due to dust from the demolition derby next door.

\$500 per resident for mental anguish resulting from the breaking up of families upon parents' first sight of the YMCA Annex.

\$96.50 per resident for cleaning supplies, roach killer, rat traps, mace, baseball bats, Lysol, flip-flops and other necessary personal survival items.

\$200,000 per resident for defamation of character resulting from propositions of a lewd nature made to both male and female residents by several male "Y" non-student residents.

\$65 per resident for Librium and Valium used to counteract the effects of bomb scares, armed robberies, suicides, knifings, and flying bottles.

\$55.25 per resident for interior decorating which included chain locks, door knobs, floor tiles, drapes, plaster, drain plugs, window screens and panes, bed boards, bookshelves and mirrors to make our hole a home.

\$2.50 to replace the chocolate bunny and several marshmallow peeps eaten by a non-resident rat on the fourth floor.

Total cost of \$19,423,141.80 may be paid by May 3, 1975 in the form of check, cash or money order with proper identification.

Mary Boltz
Elaine Gilly
Deborah Landau
Susan Sulsky
Melody White
Andrea Renzoulli
YMCA Residents

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Egyptian Official Says Israel Held Up Talks

by Norm Guthartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Egypt's refusal to give Israel a promise of non-belligerency during recent U.S.-sponsored negotiations was prompted by Israel's reluctance to give up captured Egyptian territories in the Sinai peninsula, according to Nabil Badr, counselor to the Egyptian Ambassador to the U.S.

Speaking before about 20 people in the Center Tuesday evening, Badr said the continued occupation of the peninsula by Israel constituted an act of belligerency, which precluded Egypt from offering a promise of non-belligerency.

He said progress had to be made towards peace in the Middle East, but Israel was stalling for time, hoping to maintain its hold on the

Sinai, the Golan Heights, the West Bank of the Jordan River and the old city of Jerusalem.

According to Badr, Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin told the Israeli newspaper *Haaretz* that he was stalling for time, during which nations depending on the Arabs for oil could find alternate energy sources. Rabin said this would result in more favorable attitudes towards Israel in the international community, Badr added.

Although U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy failed, Badr said, another Middle East peace conference in Geneva is an alternative for a diplomatic solution to the situation.

He said the U.S. should have a "strong, constructive" role in Geneva, adding that any disagreement



Nabil Badr
blames Israel

between the U.S. and Russia would polarize conference participants, which would not benefit the Middle Eastern nations.

Badr said Egypt is ready to recognize Israel if it withdraws to the boundaries it occupied before the 1967 war. He said there is "nothing like a neighborly relationship" to maintain the security of nations sharing a common boundary.

Badr added that Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization must recognize each other in order to make progress in peace negotiations.

Kissinger Is Praised By Rep. Wayne Hays

HAYS, from p. 1

who has conferred with Congress as much as Henry Kissinger has." Hays went on to tell of the many discussions he and Kissinger have had over a drink when the two disagree on an issue.

The only problem with Kissinger conversing with leaders of the Congress is that "the Congress doesn't listen to its leaders this year," according to Hays. He also said that the meetings Kissinger has with committees on Capitol Hill should not be held behind closed doors except when absolutely necessary.

Hays has been known as an outspoken character, a characterization which he admits. *Time Magazine* in their February 3rd, 1975 issue accused him of "arbitrarily firing various workers, terrorizing elevator operators, barbers and restaurant employees." All this is within his jurisdiction as the chairman of the House Administration Committee.

Even though Hays told the crowd not to believe everything written by the press, and denied other parts of the *Time* article, he did talk about one incident on the floor of the House in this vein.

Bella Abzug had just finished making a speech that Hays believed was irrelevant. He said that he then approached her afterward and said, "You can dish it out, but you can't take it." Abzug then called him "a miserable son-of-a-bitch." Hays retorted, "That troubles me very much." "Why?" asked Abzug. "Because it takes one to know one," he replied.

This conversation was not inserted in the *Congressional Record*, but Hays prided himself in "getting one back when I've been hit." He added, "I grew up in a rough neighborhood."

After the speech, Hays and about 10 students went up to the Rathskeller to further discuss some of the issues brought up during the question and answer period.

'75 GRADUATES

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For interview, call Ms. Kennedy after 10 a.m.

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Clemency Will Reconcile US

GOODSELL, from p. 1

During the first four months of its existence, since last September, the board received 800 clemency applications, Goodell said. He explained that many of the young men affected by the program "didn't realize they were eligible."

Since January, however, the board has received 19,000 applications.

Goodell attributed the increased applications to recent radio and television public service announcements, recorded by board members, explaining the clemency program's terms.

Aside from explaining the Clemency Board's operations, Goodell spoke of the part played by civil disobedience in American history, and of reconciliation of the country after its involvement in Vietnam.

"Historically, in this country, civil disobedience has been one of the greatest contributions to progress," stated Goodell. The Boston Tea Party, he said, was one such "deliberate violation of law in order to make a point of principle."

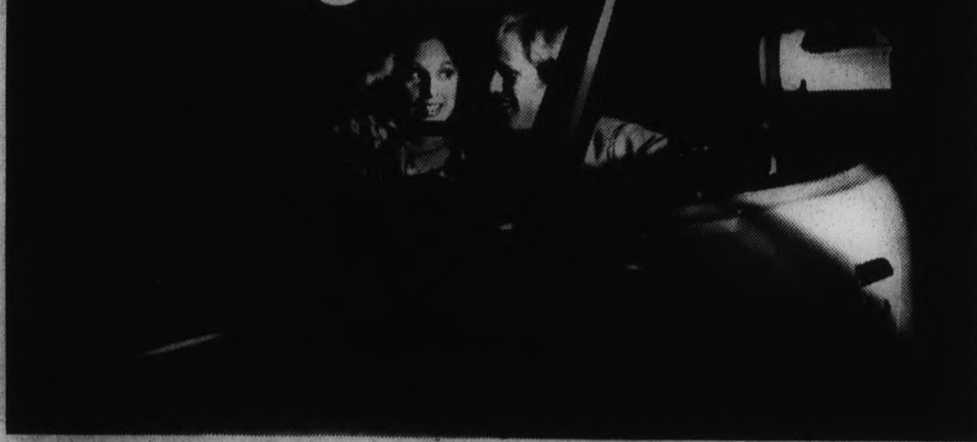
In the view of practitioners of civil disobedience, Goodell said, "the violation of law... is necessary to wake the citizenry up." There-

fore, he stated, those opposed to any amnesty "certainly show no understanding of the history of this country and the advances we have made."

"We're talking about reconciling the country," said Goodell. "We're talking about reconciling those families of individuals who did go, who died in Vietnam—55,000 of them." If the nation adopted a program of unconditional amnesty, said Goodell, "it would be very likely that this would be deeply offensive" to those families.

"The majority of American people seem to approve of the program," said Goodell. "It has not reconciled the VFW [Veterans of Foreign Wars] with the ACLU [American Civil Liberties Union]," Goodell observed, "but it would take more than a clemency program to reconcile those two."

Let's spend this weekend together.



Music Festival Friday, 11:30 pm to 1 am, features Loggins and Messina with commentary by Pete Larkin.

Album of the Week Saturday, midnight to 1 am, presents Rick Wakeman's new album, "The Myths and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table."

Oidar Wavelength Sunday, 8 to 9 am, and Monday, 2 to 3 am, features the music of today by "Programmer #9" of the 21st Century.

BBC Presents Sunday, 9 to 10 pm, presents Robin Trower and Supertramp recorded live in London.

Rock Around the World Sunday, 11 pm to midnight, features the use of the Mellotron by different groups from different countries.

Weekdays listen to Lynn McIntosh (6-11 am), Tom Curtis (11 am-3 pm), Pete Larkin (3-7 pm), Bill O'Conner (7-12 midnight), Barry Farber (midnight-2 am) and John Lyon (2-4 am).

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Learn to sail. GWU recreation offering a 5 week session for \$25. Includes all aspects of sailing, cruising, racing techniques, and sailing in Annapolis on weekends. Starting June 5-July 3. Thursdays 7:30-9:30 PM, and sailing on weekends. Limited number. Interested students call Mrs. Collier, 676-6282, Dept. Human Kinetics & Leisure St.

All undergraduate members of Phi Eta Sigma are cordially invited to the 1975 induction of new members, Friday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 402, Marvin Center.

The semester meeting of Faculty and students of the Mathematics Department will be held on Wednesday, April 23, 1975 in Room 622, New Library, at 2 P.M. All students are invited.

A conference on "Racism, the Economic Crisis, and the Prospects for Socialism" will be held Apr. 18 & 19 at the Marvin Center. On Fri., 8 PM, there will be a panel discussion of "The Struggle Against Racism." For more information call 783-2363.

"Through the Eyes of Students—1975" an exhibit produced by students of Photojournalism 140A and 141A at GW. Sunday, April 13 thru April 26 Marvin Center Gallery, 3rd floor.

The East Asian Society will hold an important meeting for all members and interested persons. Come even if late. Marvin Ctr. Rm 406 Wed, April 23rd at 11 AM.

ATTENTION ECON MAJORS: The Econ. Dept. Spring Party will be held Tuesday, April 22, 4:30-7:00 PM, C 601.

The Dept. of Music presents the final concert of the 1974-75 faculty series on Fri., April 18, at 8:30 PM in the Marvin Theatre.

The concert features Constance Russel, pianist and Roland Raffaele, guitarist and the Brahms Horn Trio performed by Samuel Ramsay, French horn; George Steiner, violin and Robert Parris, piano.

The Urban Affairs Program cordially invites you to a picnic on Saturday, April 19, from noon until 2:00 at the 'E' Street Park between 19th and 20th. We will have free beer and desert. Bring your own lunch.

Caravansary International wishes to thank those who contributed to the

bakesale on Friday April 4. Your money has already helped buy and deliver 2 tons of rice to orphans; the Red Cross will receive the remaining for their effort in Vietnam. Special thanks to Thurston Hall Residents, Mr. Hines, Kathryn and the elusive Guitar man.

The G.W. Dance Company will present works from choreography, composition, and improvisation classes in a Studio Night, Friday, April 18th in Bldg. J or Bldg. K, at 7:30 pm. Contact the Dance Office at 676-6284 for more information. Everyone come—There will be no admission charge!

UNCLASSIFIEDS

For sale—room size air cond., couch, and small refrigerator. Prices negotiable. Call 338-9382, 296-7140.

Wanted: House or apartment. Summer sublet. Duke students in Washington summer internships. Contact: Becky Campbell, 2740 Spencer Street, Durham, N.C. 27705. Phone: 919-489-5804. Leave Message.

Furnished air-conditioned apartment in fashionable Arlington High Rise for sublease between May 15 and August 15. Convenient bus service to nearby Pentagon, Capitol Hill, or Foggy Bottom. Pool and parking facilities for responsible single or couple. Call 892-4588.

If you have infectious mononucleosis, you can make \$15.00 by donating blood to our research study. Please call 331-2720 and ask for Mrs. Lightfoote. Infectious Mononucleosis is caused by the EB virus. This virus may also cause cancer. These studies may help to solve this. Your help is needed.

1 subletter needed for two bedroom apt. only for month of May \$85.00. Luxury apt, air cond., dishwasher, 10 minutes walk from campus. Call 223-0120.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share a very large two bedroom apartment, middle of May-July, fully furnished, air conditioned, pool, answering service, 24 hour security service, 5 minutes by car to G.W.U. campus call 892-6124.

BICYCLE—Want any used girl's bicycle. Call Kathy 293-9124.

Lost: 1 pair prescription sunglasses, with blue-gray frame and in a soft blue case. Call Pat 296-6079.

Bicycle for Sale—Girls 24 inch, 3 speeds, One year old, Good Condition, \$65. Cash Only. Call 293-5789 after 5 pm.

Air conditioner for sale—good for small room, used only 3 weeks, almost new—\$75. Cash only. Call 293-5789 after 5 pm.

Sublet or rent: Apt in basement of townhouse. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, washer/dryer, and A/C. 15 min. walk from campus. \$235 month. Call 232-6054 Mike or Shel.

Sublet or Permanent: Alexandria apt. Fully furnished, large 5-room, 2 bedroom A/C. Use

of car available. \$120/mo., includes utilities. Call David after 6:30, 549-8840.

WANTED: Part time saleswoman thru the summer. Inquire Les Gals Bodywear, 825, 17th St. N.W. Mr. Harris 833-1848.

Tennis Instructor Applicants—need good background in playing and teaching. Salary averaging \$150—\$300 per week. Call 703-548-2064.

The 1975 Cherry Tree Yearbook will be on sale for \$10 beginning April 15 (10 am to 4 pm). Books will be sold on a 1st come first served basis. Buy your book now! Rm 422 Marvin Center.

Roommate Wanted to share air-conditioned, fully furnished apt. June through August. Kitchen, living room, dining area, large bedroom and bath. Call Art, 628-8250 (ext. 435).

Medical, Dental & Law School Applicants: Perhaps we can help you get accepted. Box 16140, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

GREAT REFRIGERATOR for sale—great condition, best offer, lots of freezer space, give us a buzz at 676-7678 (10-midnight is best)

Moving out! All living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture for sale. Call 785-5096. If not in, leave name and number with answering service.

Up Against The Wall has immediate opening for full and pt. summer jobs. Apply at 3219 M Street.

Apt. to sublet—May-August, On campus, A/C, Fully furnished, Call Mary 965-3465, or Debbie 785-2927.

Living room furniture for sale, couch and two chairs and shag rug in excellent condition. Contact Debbie 785-2927.

Students looking for 1-2 bedroom apartment near GW. Beginning Sept. 1, if available call Howie at 467-5919 or Joel at 333-1708.

Apartment to sublease from May 20 to Sept 1. Completely furnished, security, pool, air conditioned and one block from school. Negotiable dates and rent. Call Dan 337-1972.

Furnished apartment available for sublet from May 15-August 15. 2 blocks from GW campus. Call Andy 296-5850.

Female roommate wanted to share A/C, one bedroom apartment, four blocks from campus. Rent \$118. Available now. Mostly furnished. Call 785-0418 anytime.

Wanted: Female to share apartment May thru Aug. Two bedrooms, kitchen. Already furnished. Close to campus. \$110/month. Call 683-6542, pref, evenings.

Apt. to sublet—May 17 to end of August. 1 bedroom, Cathedral area. Furnished, utilities included, \$200/month. Willing to negotiate. 244-1246 after 4:00 weekdays.

3-speed, women's bike for sale. Hardly used. Best offer. 244-1246 after 4:00 weekdays.

ACCOMMODATIONS NEEDED FOR FALL—need to know before May, close to GWU, willing to pay up to \$130 total per month, Karen 296-8490.

Experienced typist wanted for approximately 15 paid hours per week. If interested call DC PIRG at 676-7388.

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Hillel Shabbos, Fri. 5:30 pm, Services and Meal (\$1).

Moving Out! Must sell all furniture; living room, bedroom, dining room, shag rugs. Call Linda or Robin at 466-8724. If no answer leave name and number with answering service.

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New York Times



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Films Committee

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



"Self-Portrait" by Jane Spotts, is just one of the many award-winning photographs now on exhibit on the third floor of the Center. The exhibit is entitled Through The Eyes Of The Students—1975 and was prepared by students in Photojournalism 140A and 141A, instructed by Louis Mazzatenta and Ellie Rogers. The photographs will be on display through May 4.

Mahavishu's New Visions

by Tim Owens

Since the breakup of the original Mahavishnu Orchestra over a year ago, John McLaughlin has had difficulty sustaining the acclaim brought on following the release of two excellent albums. Adding to the frustration of fans, a poorly mixed live album, *Between Nothingness and Eternity*, was released at the time of the split. Last summer, an expanded Mahavishnu Orchestra with eight members, joined forces with the London Symphony and Michael Tilson Thomas to produce *Apocalypse*, an uneven album that suffers from heavy handed orchestration and lacks the tightness of the old band. In concert at DAR last fall, McLaughlin could not draw enough to fill half the auditorium. A new album, *Vision of the Emerald Beyond* (Col. PC 33411), shows that McLaughlin has gotten the band back in the right direction.

Unlike the last album which included five extended songs, *Visions* offers thirteen separate musical pieces. With these short, concise statements, the Mahavishnu Orchestra fully explores the musical content of each piece without becoming bogged down in the long, boring instrumentals that plagued *Apocalypse*. The songs range from the funky, to the mellow, to the spacey. The vocals, disconcerting to some, have been shorn up and are not as prevalent as on the last LP. The band, now a year old, plays with

a tightness missing from the last LP. The Orchestra has stabilized with ten members including a string trio, brass, and woodwinds built around the core of McLaughlin on guitar, Jean-Luc Ponty on violins, Gayle Moran on Keyboards, and the young rhythm section of Ralph Armstrong on bass, and Michael Walden on drums.

Side one begins with "Eternity's Breath Parts I and II." A quiet passage of organ, guitar, and drums introduces the song. Quick licks by McLaughlin and Ponty are followed by some explosive drum work by Walden, not surprisingly, in Billy Cobham's style.

"Lila's Dance" is introduced with a short piano phrase followed by some famous phased Mahavishnu twelve-string guitar. The song builds gradually into a high charged guitar solo answered by brass figures.

"Can't Stand Your Funk" is a short, upbeat song that reveals a Herbie Hancock influence on McLaughlin. Billy Cobham and Jan Hammer were the ones who put the funk in the old band, but McLaughlin may surprise some with this song.

A short, acoustic number, "Pastoral", is ushered in by the sounds of birds. Here, the string trio is featured accompanied by McLaughlin's acoustic guitar. The side closes with "Faith" introduced with some roger McGuinn-like twelve-string. A sudden crescendo by the full

orchestra followed by female laughter closes the unusual, brief tune.

The songs on side two, unlike those of side one, run right into each other, thus coming close to the concept of an extended piece. Another funky song, "Cosmic Strut" written by drummer Walden, opens the side. The funky mood is interrupted by the hymn-like "If I Could See" featuring lead vocals by keyboardist Gayle Moran. This vocal line sounds identical to one of the songs from *Apocalypse*, and, as a result, makes the tune the weakest on the LP.

This reverence is broken by the rousing "Be Happy" that exhibits some frantic violin and guitar. Supported by a strong rhythm supplied by Walden's drums and Armstrong's bass line, McLaughlin and Ponty answer each other by quickly trading off riffs making this one of the most exciting moments on the album.

The ethereal Mahavishnu comes forth in the trio of songs that close the LP. "Pegasus" sets the tone for this final section with the assorted instruments of the group phased through various reverb units. More unusual sounds dominate "Opus I" as the string trio plays a very dissonant tune. The pyrotechnics are reserved for "On the Way Home to Earth," the final song on the LP. Walden's drums accompany McLaughlin's guitar fed through a unit that produces synthesizer effects.

The Mahavishnu Orchestra will surely use Thursday night's concert at Lisner to showcase the new LP. Even though the crowd was small last fall at DAR, McLaughlin's show was still exciting. In concert the music comes first, but there is still a visual element as each member of the group is completely involved in its performance. With *Visions of the Emerald Beyond* as its highlight, Thursday's concert should equal the superb show given by McLaughlin at Lisner two and half years ago.

Is This An Acid Trip, A Light Show, Or A Carnival? No, It's Shakespeare's 'Tempest'!

by Steven Bernstein

"We are such stuff as dreams are made of" says Prospero in *The Tempest*. The line sums up the latest production of that play now being performed at the Folger Theatre.

There is little doubt now amongst most scholars that the Shakespeare fellow was a talented individual. *The Tempest*, written at the height of his powers, does much to support this contention. But a play, like a gourmet meal, must be as fine in its serving as its ingredients. The Folger production proves master of the challenge and provides the audience with an exciting, unusual, and exceptionally entertaining event.

One of the stellar highlights of the performance is staging. Abandoning the usual three-tier "Globe" style arrangement, the set designer chose instead to construct what appears to be a Dali print in 3-D. The audience views three sides of a cave, the walls of which are covered with a cellophane-type material. Above the stage a rope bridge extends precariously, below its crater like abyss, and to stage left is a hole that diminishes in size as it grows deeper and is lit by mysteriously flickering purple and black lights. As the play begins and the house lights dim, the cellophane wrapped walls begin to glow, while at center stage the sorcery-inclined Prospero begins his incantations around an also glowing crater. With a cry from Prospero, the stage suddenly grows black and the strange glow occurs again. But

now the lights flash as the sounds of a gale rise and men are seen on the bridge above the stage. Thus the audience is transported to a ship in a frothing sea. Such is some of the magic of this production.

The costuming adds additional life and flavor to an already glimmering staging. Ariel, the spirit and "agent-provocateur" for Prospero, emerges from the luminous cave from time to time wearing appropriate celestial space-age garb. Trinculo, the fool, has but to walk in short pants (suspended and embroidered) to produce the desired comic effect. But most brilliantly outfitted is Caliban, the monster, whose large-webbed feet hunched back, great heap of knotted hair, and green complex-

tion, actually moves part of the audience to shudder noisily.

Also spectacular, and credit here must go to the lighting designer, is the scene in which Prospero decides to conjure up a magical gift for his betrothed daughter. What ensues is a series of green forms glowing, leaping, and darting across the darkened stage, reminiscent of the light shows that used to accompany the acid-rock bands of the sixties.

But no play can live on effects alone. The real proof lies in the acting, and here again *The Tempest* scores high. There is not a weak link in this very experienced company. One of the standouts is Terry Hinz as Caliban, who delivers his lines effectively while crouched in a series of inhuman contortions. Seret Scott,

carries herself with the necessary mystery and wistfulness. But best of all is Steve Gilborn as Prospero, who gives his character a depth and clarity that adds up to one of the best performances by an actor this season. *The Tempest* is certainly worth seeing as intellectual relief prior to exams.

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Give 'Em Hell, Whitmore!

by Ron Ostroff

Now, I'll tell you, straight from the shoulder, *Give 'em Hell Harry!* is quite a play. And that James Whitmore, why, that guy is the best damn actor to play Harry Truman that I've ever seen.

And with that show up there on that ancient Ford's Theatre stage, and Truman, I mean Whitmore, strutting around like some kind of proud Missouri turkey, is almost enough to make you able to forget how damned uncomfortable those seats are.

Harry (well, Whitmore really does look like him) is sitting at this desk in the White House oval office writing a letter, reading as he writes. He's writing his thoughts to critic Paul Hume about a *Washington Post* review of daughter Margaret's singing. Writing as a father and not as the President, Harry calls Hume an obscenity or two. Really give 'em hell.

Thinking nothing of the fact that he's President, Truman puts the letter in an envelope, seals it, and goes into his jacket pocket to get out a postage stamp. Don't tell me about my franking privilege, he yells through an intercom to his secretary.

And that set. All you need is just a little bit of imagination and it turns into the White House oval office; Truman's 1937 Senate seat; the 1931 Jackson, Missouri Court House; a beach on Wake Island; the front yard of the Independence, Missouri Truman home; and the caboose of his 1948 Whistle Stop Campaign Train. "The Ferdinand Magellan."

Populating this life of Truman are that Whitmore tella, imagined characters of union leaders, Herbert Hoover, old friend Eddie Jacobson, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Kansas City political boss Tom Pendergast, General Douglas MacArthur, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, and a whole group of others.

On top of all this, it seems so wonderful to see something American on a Washington stage again. Some of the ruling theatre people in this town have some kind of thing with the British. They think, now get this, that since the British speak English and we only speak American, they are more competent

performers. Bull! Why that whole argument is just a whole bunch of poppycock!

Now don't get me wrong. I've got nothing against the British, personally...that Winston Churchill, good man...it's just that current Washington fetish with them that bothers me so damn much.

Those British actors can't do anything, that's right, ANYTHING that American actors can do just as well, or better! Of course our actors are just as competent as theirs, maybe more so. And one of the most competent of our collection of actors is James Whitmore.

It says right here in the playbill that Whitmore received a B.A. degree from Yale, a really top-notch school, and would have gone on to

Harvard Law School—do you have an idea how tough it is to get into Harvard Law School?—except for a little thing called Pearl Harbor, followed by a bigger thing commonly referred to as World War II.

Now if it takes that kind of a guy to try to fill Truman's shoes for an evening, that might give you some idea of how damn smart Harry (who never did make it to college) really was.

But that James Whitmore. He walks like Truman, acts like Truman, curses like Truman, and probably relates to the people just like ol' Harry himself.

Harry S. Truman is not dead! He is ALIVE in the person of James Whitmore!

"Give 'em Hell Harry" will play at the Ford's Theatre through May 4.



James Whitmore portrays the indomitable Harry Truman in *Give 'em Hell Harry!*, a plain-speaking commentary on people, politics, and Presidents, at Ford's Theatre.

Marcel Marceau: A Master Mime At Work

by Karen Lowe

Without his white grease paint mask, blackened eyes and tights, pantomimist Marcel Marceau, who so many audiences around the world have applauded is graying, lined and talkative. But Marceau never quite steps off the stage. When he talks, he mimes.

Replacing a cast of thousands with only himself, Marceau held an audience in suspended imagination for a full two hours at the Kennedy Center Opera House Tuesday night.

Marceau did a few of his style pantomimes, among them "The Bill Poster," where he shows the frustrations of hanging posters.

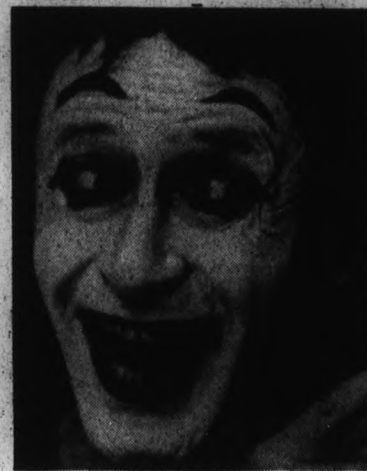
Who hasn't tried pasting something up and, just as you are adding the finishing touches, one side begins to peel down. Then you put the pesty side up, and the other side falls down. When you finally get both sides up, you reach for the brush to finish the pasting and the brush is just—just out of reach.

There is no age in Marceau's movements, only emotion and the use of space as he spreads his created characters and objects across the stage, leaving the audience's imagination to pick up the pieces and try to weave them into a coherent story.

The only way to properly view his works, Marceau says, is to concentrate. "If you want to get full enjoyment from my art, you must concentrate in total silence....Let

your brain direct the props, the scenery, and other invisible actors onstage. Use your mind as film to pick up the background and details that one sees in the movies."

Marceau relives all the familiar gestures of daily life, using the art of illusion and suggestion to make us feel and see the walls, the staircase, and the characters that unravel his stories.



Although he usually timed the audience responses well as to how to exaggerate and articulate his gestures, sometimes he moved too quickly—confusing the audience, and sometimes so slowly that one was afraid that the point was missed. But never did he commit a false movement.

In "The Maskmaker," Marceau

is busy painting masks, intermittently trying each mask on to display to the audience a whole repertoire of expressions. In this number, Marceau gets one of the faces stuck and can not remove it.

Each time he performs this act he will decide on stage which mask will remain on his face, usually either a very sad or happy face. You wait anxiously trying to remember what



the maskmaker's real face looked like, while Marceau pulls and tugs to remove the mask. Finally the sober-faced maskmaker is unveiled.

Another favorite character of Marceau's is Bip. Marceau describes Bip as his alter-ego, the one who carries around everyone's blunders and embarrassing situations.

Bip is at his best in "Bip at the

Party." Remember the guy at the party who kept blowing smoke in your face, or the one who would not stop shaking your hand or how many times you laughed at someone's corny jokes? Well they were all there partying with Bip.

Marceau performed some other favorites from his repertoire of 80 sketches: *The Hands*, *Pick Pocket*, *The Dice Players*, *Contrasts*, *The Creation of the World*, *Bip Travels by Train*, *Bip Plays David and Goliath*, *Bip as a China Salesman*.

Marceau sees his mime as grammar and the new door to theatre. "I have created a style of mime that is so strong that a whole generation will have to follow it," he says. Although Marceau is not controlled by tradition or classicism, he is classical.

He will endure because he borrows the strength of classicism, the freshness of contemporariness and the universality of theme.

Marceau's success is ruled, he said, "by the soul of the classic and the passion of freshness controlled by style."

In a futile attempt to achieve immortality, Marceau labored to put pantomime back into the movies. His 14 or so documentaries were well-received but with the release of *Shanks* from Paramount Pictures, Marceau was showered with criticism.

Marceau admits readily that he was not fully satisfied with the film "because it was not perfect." In defense, Marceau said, "I am a prisoner in my own cage. People see me on stage and expect me to stay there."

Marceau is constantly working for new effects. "Everything has been done before," he said, adding, "I must forget that it has been done. The real challenge is to create immortality, to rediscover secrets, and I will continue to do that until I die."

Marceau makes it clear that he does not plan to go unnoticed, or that even after he is dead will he be quickly forgotten. He spoke of the humility and greatness of Mozart and Beethoven and how even in their own time they were great, and knew it.

Taking a humble bow to time, Marceau said, "When I die, prosperity will judge me, not you or me. Time is the only thing that marks immortality and greatness."



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All Photo Competition

1st Place: David Ross b/w no. 5
2nd Place: Liliana Tenbrink c no. 10
3rd Place: Ariel Sanjines c no. 61
Honorary: Liliana Tenbrink b/w no. 38
Denison Smith c no. 54
Marc Bresnoff b/w no. 11

Color Competition

Best: Lewis Kempler "The Rose"
Honorary: Lisa McPherson no. 53
Brian D. Kirk no. 51

Black/White Competition

Best: Lisa McPherson no. 29
Honorary: Andy Shapiro no. 39
Marc Bresnoff no. 10

All contestants please pick up photos as soon as possible in the Program Board Office, Marvin Center, Rm. 429

GW Booters Are Improved But Program Still Suffers

by Neal Elseman
Sports Editor

Ten years ago, GW didn't have a soccer team. The sport wasn't taken too seriously by anyone back then. A soccer club was in existence, but it was just a loose organization formed by a handful of soccer enthusiasts so they could always get up a game when they wanted to play. But things have changed.

Today, GW has one of the top college soccer teams in the United States. The booters sported a 9-4 record this past season—its best ever. One of its losses came in the NCAA Soccer Tournament to Howard, the best soccer team in the country. Two other losses were to Navy and Federal City College—both post-season contenders in the NCAA tourney. The soccer program has come a long way in 10 years.

But next season, according to soccer coach Georges Edeline, "will probably be the toughest season GW has ever had. Teams will be ready for us," he said. "We surprised them last year and they won't let us do it again."

Many problems, however, stand in the way of a successful season. And coach Edeline believes they must be taken care of before the soccer program can function with the greatest efficiency.

One of the greatest problems the team faces is that of trying to get hold of a permanent field on which to play games and practice. "I didn't know where I was playing until a week before the match," said Edeline concerning his predicament last season. "I had to personally call people and try to get a field. I even called a (U.S.) Senator to see if he

could help me." Edeline has no idea where his team will be playing next season, either.

Most of last year's matches were played at the 23rd and Constitution Ave. field. However, since the field is public property, the team had to file for a permit whenever it wanted to use it. The field is not regulation size, so some of the teams the Buff met did not want to play on it.

Another problem has arisen because there are not enough personnel actively working with the soccer program. Edeline performs most of the publicity and all of the recruiting and coaching duties himself.

Because Edeline is only a part-time coach, it makes things all the



Georges Edeline
"working with the same budget"

more difficult. "I have 20 other things to do besides soccer," he said.

In addition to having a full-time job, Edeline carries a part-time job with Macke Food Service on weekends. He also coaches another soccer team in the National Amateur Soccer League.

Nevertheless, Edeline finds time to do "all the recruiting—from A to Z." He makes phone calls, writes letters and talks to potential players and their parents. Edeline believes that you have to recruit at your own expense in order "to do a good job."

None of the players on the soccer team here are on full scholarship, according to Edeline. He said that "less than the starting amount of players (11)" are on any type of financial aid.

Many problems stem from the lack of appropriate funding. According to Edeline, the amount of money allotted to the soccer team by the University has not increased for some time.

"I'm working with the same budget that was given to me when I walked in (two years ago) and they gave me the job," he said. "But it's not the athletic department's fault if the school doesn't give it money."

Edeline pointed out that some players on the soccer team are having financial difficulties. "Most of the time, they cannot afford to buy themselves meals," he said. Because Edeline works part-time for Macke, he is trying to work out some kind of benefit in food discounts for needy players.

Many positive things besides a winning season have come out of this year's program. Cheerleaders were present for the first time when the booters met Howard. Student support was also at a high point when two busloads of Colonial supporters came to the Howard match.

But, according to Edeline, the players "really felt that somebody cared" when they were awarded watches from the athletic department for their performance in the NCAA tourney.



Colonial pitcher Pat O'Connell was the mainstay of the Buff staff last fall, but his spring ERA is 10.80. (photo by Martha Howison)

Rain Gives Buff Rest, And Chance to Forget

Normally, having your final two home games of the year cancelled is an undesirable occurrence. For the GW baseball team, which was rained out against Navy on Tuesday and cancelled against Maryland on Wednesday due to a muddy field, the days off may be a blessing in disguise.

The beleaguered Colonial pitching staff can use the time off to rest their weary arms, and try to forget the first twelve games of the season where they compiled a staff earned-run average of 6.36. The hurlers can also try to get over nightmares of seeing routine defensive plays turned into wild adventures by their teammates. The Buff pitching staff has given up 101 runs this year; only 65 have been earned.

The only Colonial pitcher who has had any kind of success has been freshman righthander Craig Floyd. Floyd has a record of 2-2, which means he has won half of the Colonial's games, and a very tidy 2.32 ERA. No other Buff pitcher has an earned-run average below five runs.

The hitters are definitely carrying the club, with the Buff batsmen sporting a .277 team batting average. They are placed by first baseman Mike Thaxton, catcher Larry Cushman, third baseman Allan Johnson, outfielder Mark Sydnor, and shortstop George Garcia.

The remainder of the GW schedule has the diamondmen taking on William and Mary away tomorrow, before returning to Washington to play Penn State at American University on April 20, and Howard and Georgetown away on the 22nd and 23rd, respectively.

COLONIAL BATTING (after 12 games)

	HR	RBI	AVE.
Mike Thaxton, 1b	2	8	.400
Larry Cushman, of-c	0	8	.375
Allan Johnson, p-if	1	9	.333
Mark Sydnor, of	2	5	.306
George Garcia, ss	0	6	.297
Bob Shanta, dh-1b	2	8	.292
Kevin Bass, of	1	2	.263
Mike Conley, of	0	0	.250
Joel Oleinik, if	0	3	.216
Kevin Ziegler, p-of	0	0	.207
Steve Mitchell, of	0	1	.095
Larry Cohen, c	0	1	.063

Indians Scalp Buff Netmen, 8-1; Duffers, Crew Hungry For Win

The GW netmen had heard a lot about William and Mary, but until Monday hadn't had a recent opportunity to see their highly regarded Indians in action. Following Monday's match, coach Ted Pierce and his charges must have felt a little like Custer's Seventh Cavalry as the Indians massacred GW, 8-1.

The match was actually closer than the score indicates, as most of the Colonials lost tight matches. The exception was fourth singles Nick Phillips, who won a close match for his sixth singles victory in a row and the Buff's only point of the afternoon.

In the meantime, Marty Hublitz lost yet another close, well-played match, 7-6, 7-5. Second singles Per Carlsson lost, 7-5, 6-2.

After having five set points in the first set of his match, third singles Mitch Sussman lost the set as well as the next one. Fifth singles Martin Black lost, 7-5, 7-5, and Ira Friedman was up a set, and leading 5-2 in the second, before going down to defeat in three sets.

Doubles were equally frustrating, as Hublitz and Carlsson lost in three sets, and Black and Phillips lost, 7-6, 7-5, despite good playing. "It was just one of those days where

everything was going right for their guys," said Phillips.

Pierce predicts that the team will win at least three of their remaining four matches this year. GW has signed two fine prospects, Mike Yellin and Dave Haggerty, who are "of [first singles Marty] Hublitz' caliber," according to Pierce.

In other action the men's crew hosts Washington College and North Carolina this Saturday, with hopes of getting on the winning track after losses to Temple and Virginia. The crew's problems are largely those of inexperience.

The crew is looking at their next two races as warmups for the Dad Vail Championships, which will be held in Philadelphia on May 9 and 10. All schools try to send crews to these national championships, although GW wasn't represented last year. The Colonials don't figure to rank very highly, but, according to coach Bill Young, "We'll surprise a few schools."

Coach Young was reluctant to single out any outstanding oarsmen, since crew is truly a sport where everyone is interdependent. However, freshman Ed Arnold's name was mentioned as the unofficial leader of the varsity boat. As the "stroke," Arnold has to sit at the stern, set the

pace, and make many decisions. Other notables are co-captains Ed Cohen and Rich Ewing.

The Colonial golf team has only been out on the links three times this season, but by virtue of having played two tri-matches has the distinction of having lost five times. Poor weather has hampered the Buff duffers, who are just now getting their games together. GW is scheduled to finish out their season with three tri-matches against AU and Georgetown.

Sports Shorts: Sail This Summer

If you're a GW summer student looking for recreation, GW is offering a five-week course in sailing. For just \$25.00 you can find out everything from basics and safety to cruising and big boat racing techniques. On weekends, you can put your classroom knowledge to work on a 35' racer and 24' cruising boat. If you're interested, call Mrs. Collier at 676-6282.

The GW soccer team is taking on another tough opponent Sunday when they meet the "Bavarians" of the Washington Sports Club. The Bavarians are members of the National Amateur Soccer League, and were their division's champs last year. Gametime is 10:00 a.m. at the 23rd Street and Constitution Ave. field.

The tennis team has home matches today and tomorrow against Washington & Lee and Villanova. The netmen then play at Georgetown on Monday, April 21, before closing out the season April 22, at home, against tough Navy.

Bob Faris, GW's athletic director for the last 19 years, will be inducted into the George Washington University Athletic Hall of Fame tonight, at the Colonials, Inc., Sports Award dinner. Faris, who lettered in football, basketball and tennis as a student at GW, will be joined in the Hall by football and baseball player Steve Korcheck, a 1954 GW graduate.